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Jack London Biography, By His Daughter, Joan London, Reviewed On Page Seven

The Carmel Pine Cone

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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World

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Strong Protests On Sanitary Assessments Due For Hearing

Long Wait For Winter Now Over

Winter's here at last, so far as the changing seasons make their exit and entry known.

Winter came in with a roar of thunder hard on the heels of the new "synthetic" Thanksgiving holiday, bringing rain followed by colder weather.

Drought conditions may not be finished yet, but, with three weeks before the shortest day in the year comes around, winter must surely be with us now—and after a glorious fall of warm, dry weather.

Carmel had the highest precipitation for any part of the peninsula area and the .89 of an inch which fell during the overnight thunderstorm Friday and early Saturday brought this season's total to 2.54 as against 3.14 for the same date a year ago.

Reported figures for the peninsula ranged between .25 for Del Monte, .36 for Monterey, and .40 for Pacific Grove to .44 for Carmel Valley, the second highest to Carmel. Up at San Clemente dam, where Carmel's water supply is collected, the precipitation was .37.

High winds from the southwest accompanied the brief storm. Bright days and cold nights have succeeded the storm.

Dr. D. T. MacDougal of the Carnegie Coastal laboratory is Carmel's official rain guage operator and keeper of general weather records for Carmel.

Frank Townsend to Manage Kuster Theater Property

Frank Townsend, who successfully managed the Carmel Players, will lease the theater property of Edward G. Kuster on the west side of Monte Verde street when the present Filmarte lease runs out in February, it was learned from Townsend this week.

Not only motion pictures for which a popular request has been made, but also legitimate drama and recitals will be given in the theater, Townsend said.

ANNUAL RED CROSS MEET CALLED FOR WEDNESDAY

The annual membership meeting of the Carmel chapter of the Red Cross will be held at All Saints parish house on Wednesday at 3:30 to hear reports on Carmel Red Cross activities. At this time election of 15 members to the governing board will be held. Herman S. Crossman is chairman of the nominating committee. Members are urged to attend.

Houses Planned as November Building Totals Over $30,000

At least three new houses are being planned for the residential area near Casanova and Tenth, where Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cheek, who came here last year to live, will build soon.

Mrs. Clara Milburn of San Francisco and Miss Amy Campbell of San Francisco are also planning to build their homes nearby.

Meanwhile November's building, most of which was modernization and additions, nearly tripled the amount for the same month a year ago, with a current total of $31,132. In November, 1938, building amounted to only $11,800.

Hugh Comstock is building a large, rambling, one-story house on two and a half lots on the west side of Carmelo between Ninth and Tenth for S. M. Haskins of Los Angeles.

Barnet Segal has started his house on Monte Verde, south of Ocean avenue, which will cost an estimated $4500, while the balance of the dozen permits are for alternations and additions.

Mrs. James Ainsworth is remodeling the interior and adding a sun room at her house on Carmelo between Tenth and Eleventh for an estimated $2300, while Hallie Samson is remodeling the interior and adding a dormer window on Ocean avenue between Dolores and Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Herron are building an apartment over their garage at Casanova and Ninth for an estimated $950.

Dr. R. E. Brownell is adding a bathroom for an estimated $742 at his home on Scenic, south of Ocean avenue.

Red Cross Goes Over Its Quota

The Red Cross Roll Call quota of $5500 was exceeded as the deadline passed this week with the assurance that the Carmel district would give more than $5789.85 this year. So much had been assured by noon yesterday. Altogether, 1064 Red Cross members were on the lists.

Mrs. Sidney A. Trevvett, Roll Call chairman, yesterday remarked with pride on Carmel's showing this year. "A fine spirit," she said. "This is a grand village!"

The amounts raised in the various areas were as follows: Carmel residential, $2,009.35; Carmel business, $868 (incomplete); Carmel Woods, $45; Carmel Point, $327; Hatton Fields, $282; Pebble Beach, $1163; Carmel Highlands, $464; Carmel Valley, $520; Big Sur, $38.50; anonymous, $13; out-of-town, $60.

Myamoto on Way To See Japan Again

Kumahiko Myamoto, who came to Carmel 40 years ago to plant the first pine trees in the center of Ocean avenue, is now aboard the Tatsuta Maru on his way to see his native Kumamoto, on Kyushu island in southwest Japan. He sailed Monday.

His wife last year returned to Japan for a trip and his sons, Arch and Ky, born here, went over previously with California sports teams. It is Myamoto's first trip home.

Staying behind to keep the Carmel Valley truck gardens which they have had on the Stewart-Martin ranch for most of the time since they came here, except when they gardened on the nearby Hatton ranch, are Mrs. Myamoto and the five sons, Arch, Ky, "Oyster", Maya and Gordie.

Accompanying Myamoto is a friend from Santa Cruz, K. Otsuki, native of the same Japanese town and formerly a resident here.

Lura St. Claire, Miss Van Brower's Sister, Dies Here

A frequent visitor to Carmel, Mrs. Lura B. St. Claire, sister of City Clerk Saidee Van Brower, died at Miss Van Brower's home on Lincoln street suddenly yesterday morning.

Born in New Orleans, Mrs. St. Claire was 68. She had made her home in Halcyon, San Luis Obispo county, for several years and was a beloved member there of the Halcyon Temple.

She was well known as a writer of poems of a high spiritual order.

Surviving are two pieces, Mrs. Janette Parkes of Carmel and Mrs. Marjorie Tutt of San Francisco.

Private services will be held tomorrow in Paul's mortuary chapel and cremation will follow at Salinas.

ENTRIES START COMING IN FOR CHRISTMAS CONTEST

Mrs. J. B. McGrury yesterday reported that six entries had already been made for the Christmas tree contest sponsored by the Carmel Business Association for which three cash prizes have been offered. Further entries may be made with Mrs. McGrury.

ONLY 20 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Christmas is now less than a month away and there are only 20 shopping days remaining before the holiday.

Business Zone Property Owners Unite Against Burdensome Levy to Pay For Sewage Treatment Plant; Other Owners Sympathetic

"A strong protest" is promised by Carmel business property owners, backed by sympathetic residential property owners, on the sanitary assessment of $62,730 to pay for the new sewage treatment works. This opposition will be expressed at the hearing called last week for 7:45 p. m., Monday, Dec. 11.

As spokesman for the protesting business zone property owners, Fred Leidig, pioneer and member of a family with large business interests in Carmel, declared that the protestants were prepard to offer stern opposition to the manner in which the assessments were distributed, but that legal action was not being considered at this time.

Leidig indicated that a peaceable solution of the problem could probably be reached when the board next meets at the office of Assessor Bernard Rowntree in the Sundial Court on Dec. 11.

Many property owners were under the impression that they would get bills for $15 or $20 per lot, regardless of the value of their property.

Rowntree explained this erroneous impression by declaring that he had estimated at the time the assessment question had first come up that the sewage plant would cost the property owners an "average of $15 a lot."

"Actually we have come out at an average figure lower than $15 per lot", he pointed out. The actual cost to the 2304 individual owners of the district's 4400 lots for the sewage treatment works on Carmel river, the suspension bridge over the river, connecting mains and two pumping stations amounts to $62,730, about $13.80 per lot.

The total expense of $113,980 for this job, which includes incidental expenses of $13,572.59 in addition to the contract cost of $100,407.41, is borne in part by the WPA grant of $47,250 and by $4000 of the funds which the board already had on hand.

While some of the residential property assessments range as low as $1 or $2 per lot, in cases of lots with little or virtually no value, the assessments against principal business lots reach $120 for a lot 25 by 100 feet. The average assessment, however, is between $10 and $15 for the better class of residential lot. The highest single residential lot assessment is $356 with two nearby assessments on smaller parcels $120 each. An outstanding case of an individual residential owner being assessed many hundreds of dollars is that of an owner of 44 lots in an undivided block on Carmel Point.

Several business property owners received bills running into many hundreds of dollars, based, however, on land valuation and not including improvements.

Rowntree pointed out that had the district assessment been subject to a general bond issue, the assessment would have been on improvements as well as on land.

In protesting against the heavy assessment against business properties, the owners of this property point to past history in which they already had built and paid for one sewage disposal plant, the one recently abandoned on the beach south of Carmel Point, while areas which had joined the district more recently had not borne their share of this expense but had benefited by a plant already built and paid for.

In case of a re-assessment, an additional cost similar to the $1,841 which the present cost will be placed on top of the $62,730 now charged against the district. Of the $5,756,740 total assessed value of property in the sanitary district, the slightly larger portion represents improvements, amounting to $2,789,475, and personal property, amounting to $482, leaving a land value of $2,551,365 on which to raise the cost of the sewage plant.

(*Continued on page 12*)

Ballet Cavaran In Uneven But Interesting Recital

When exponents of the modern dance perform in Carmel the town is invariably divided in its reaction. This time the rift is over the American Ballet Caravan which the Carmel Music Society presented at Sunset School on Wednesday evening of last week.

The Ballet Caravan falls somewhere between the extreme modernism of Martha Graham's group and the more conservative Ballet Russe. Most noticeable was their faulty technique. Perhaps it is the idea of the American ballet to subordinate dancing to the ideas presented: The ideas were good, especially in "Filling Station" and "Charade", but the choreography, as well as the dancers themselves, failed to carry out the excellence of the ideas.

Confronted with the much-touted group of dancers it was amazing to see them fail to recover from a pirouette or wobble woefully after a jump.

Highlight of the dancing was the young inebriated couple in "Filling Station", Todd Bolender and Gisella Caccialanza, who injected a restrained and smooth number into the picture.

The first number given by the group was "Air and Variations", a classic ballet in one act, performed to the Goldberg variations of Johann Sebastian Bach. The aim of the dancers was to equal the variety, nobility and immense scale of the music, a large order to fill. In this, more than in the humorous scenes from modern American life, was the lack of perfection of technique noticeable. The idea did not carry along the poor dancing. There seemed to be a lack of continuity and fluidity of motion. Gisella Caccialanza was outstanding and the episode featuring her along with Laura London was by far the best. The men of the troupe fell behind the women in this number and were especially disappointing after the men seen last spring with Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman.

In the second number, a ballet-cartoon called "Filling Station" was shown a typical American scene. Mac, the filling station attendant, danced by Fred Danieli, is a virile, genial young man who takes all events in the course of his day as a matter of course, even a murder. Humor hit a high note in this presentation, although the dancing and episodes at times smacked not a little of the vaudeville stage. The costumes done by Paul Cadmus were grotesquely excellent and gave to the whole the note of comedy. It was in this that Gisella Caccialanza and Todd Bolender did their fine piece as the couple from the country club who have imbibed not wisely but too well. Music for this was written by Virgil Thomson.

"Charade: or the Debutane", the third presentation, was by far the best as a whole. The dancing was much better than in the previous numbers and there was a feeling of sincerity and completeness with no blank spots. The costumes by Alvin Colet were excellent, a satire on the fussiness in vogue 25 years ago. Humor was present in the form of the younger sister who, put to bed at the opening of the debut party, decked herself up in lace curtains and lamp shades and stole all the beaux from the exquisitely gowned and coiffured young "buds of the season". Lew Christensen did very well as the young man favored by the debutante who that evening, under her father's supervision, was making her bow to society. This last part was danced by Marie Jeanne. Music was based on American melodies arranged by Trude Rittman, musical director for the American Ballet Caravan.

The director, Lincoln Kirstein, brought with him complete lighting equipment worth in the region of $20,000 and the audience was treated to fine lighting display which showed what can be done with Sunset school stage under these ideal arrangements.

In all the American Ballet Caravan may be regarded as a disappointment. But they are all young and enthusiastic. They have splendid ideas to work out in their American scenes. They have marvelous costumes, good music. All they need is a little more attention paid to the technique of their dancing. Then we may hope to see them again . . and not feel that we expected more.

—M. L.

SUNSET MENUS

Monday—cream of onion soup, banana and pineapple salad, peas, beef hash, ice cream.

Tuesday—alphabet soup, molded apricot salad, Boston baked beans, artichokes, fruit cup.

Wednesday—tomato bouillon, vegetable salad, hamburgers, string beans, ice cream.

Thursday—vegetable soup, cottage cheese and peach salad, macaroni with cheese and tomato sauce, spinach, jello.

Friday—clam chowder, mixed fruit salad, candied sweet potatoes, corn, ice cream.

Anti-Tuberculosis Christmas Seals Go on Sale Today

Mailing of Christmas seals, to finance the continual battle against tuberculosis through preventive work and assistance in the curing of tubercular patients, is under way with the seal sale starting today.

Otto W. Bardarson is Carmel representative on the county committee headed by George Gould of Salinas. Miss Orre Haseltine is in charge of Carmel Valley and Mrs. F. A. Ingalls is Pebble Beach representative.

Mrs. E. Heisinger and Mrs. Florence Morrow, school nurse at Sunset, are distributing posters emphasizing the importance of the work financed by the familiar Christmas seals.

Anyone not receiving Christmas seals but wishing them, may leave their names at Sunset school office.

Spanish Color Motion Picture Film Is Shown

Although the civil war in Spain was settled long ago, lecturers still interpret the happenings of the war in which Franco with the aid of German and Italian equipment and men returned the Nationalist government to power by defeating the Spanish Loyalists who were aided and abetted by Russians, French and Americans.

Russell Palmer frankly accepted this line-up of opposing nationals involved in the internal strife of Spain, although his figures regarding how much or why this aid was given by various countries or groups outside Spain appeared open to question in the light of supposedly accurate newspaper reports.

A well filled auditorium listened to the preliminary talk by Palmer, and saw the colored motion picture, "Defenders of the Faith", which he took during actual warfare in Spain. Some good shots were made, including a few showing war's aftermath, the wounded and permanently disabled. At times these scenes verged on the horror type, but were generally instructive. Some sequences made in bombing planes were especially deserving of mention, as well as those showing troop movements on the battlefield.

DEED—Myrtle M. Ellis et al to Barnet J. Segal. Oct. 23. $10. Lot 15, Blk. A, Add. 1, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Guest Speakers Again On R. J. Gale's Adult Education Program

As an interesting variation of its regular program, R. . Gale's evening adult class at Sunset school will have two guest speakers on Monday. Dana Winters has the topic "We're Going Up", which refers to the moment, sometimes breathtaking, sometimes grotesque, often amusing, when the curtain is just ready to rise and the backstage workers have matters of seconds to prepare for the audience's critical view.

The second speaker will be Jack Grover, who will undertake to demonstrate the old saying, "The Hand Is Quicker Than the Eye", and to tell at the same time just how he is duping the audience. His performance is guaranteed to entertain as well as to prove his thesis. These speakers come from the Speaker's Bureau of Stanford University.

ABALONE TAKING COST $35

A Japanese family had a fine afternoon's search for food during low tide on Carmel Point on Monday, but it cost Makiche Yamaguchi, head of the family, $35. A resident of Spreckels, he pleaded guilty before Judge Ray Baugh in Monterey to charges of taking abalones without a fishing license and to taking black abalones less than five inches in diameter.

DR. BLANKS WELL RECEIVED

Dr. Anthony F. Blanks, coming speaker at the Carmel Forum, recently opened the fall session of the Mechanics Institute, in San Francisco, as he has done each year for the past 15 years, and was greeted by an audience of about 1200 people. This year he read four short stories described as "grave, gay, daring and amusing." For the Carmel program he is preparing a special lecture dealing with the effects of regional literature on international affairs.

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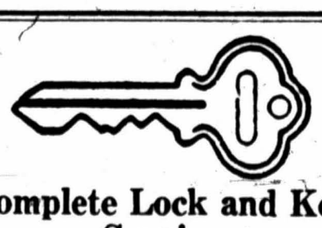
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Carmel Schools to Have Christmas Fete Dec. 15

Sunset school and Carmel junior high will have their Christmas program on the evening of Friday, Dec. 15, with more than 100 children taking part in the songs, dances and music and many others helping out with stage sets and costumes.

This much-anticipated event winds up the busy fall season, although the Christmas vacation does not commence until close of school on the afternoon of Thursday, Dec. 22. Christmas vacation will last until Tuesday, Jan. 2.

Under the general title of "Symbols of Christmas", the school program will be divided into five sections dealing with the Nativity, Norway, Mexico, Merrie Old England and the Spirit of Christmas.

Members of the faculty who will be in charge of the program are Mrs. Miriam Watson, dances; Miss Grace Knowles, music; Miss Isabel Schultzberg, dramatic action; Milton Lanyon, stage sets, and Mrs. Helen E. Poulsen, costumes.

The affair promises to be an interesting one for parents and children alike, as much originality goes into presenting these programs at Sunset auditorium.

T. B. Association's Two Talking Pictures To Be Shown Tuesday

Sponsored by the 8 and 40 of the American Legion, the two talking pictures purchased by the Monterey County Tuberculosis Association will be presented in a first showing at Sunset auditorium next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

These are "Let My People Live", starring Rex Ingram and with a colored cast, and "On the Firing Line", each running 20 minutes.

The program is open to the public and will include Dr. Dwight Bissell, county health officer, and George Goul of Salinas, and O. W. Bardarson, of Carmel, as speakers. The chairman of the 8 and 40 committee is Mrs. Gladys Johnston, assisted by Mrs. Lucille King of Salinas and Mrs. Mary Files of Monterey.

READ THE WANT ADS

Community Calendar

FRIDAY, DEC. 1

Carmel Women's Democratic Club. Mrs. Lee Kellogg home, Scenic Drive, foot of Eleventh. 2:30 p. m.

Peninsula Garden Club. Dr. T. H. Goodspeed, illustrated talk on trip to Andes. Walter Colton school, Monterey. 8 p. m.

Community Church building benefit. Mrs. Jesse D. Burks, speaker. Girl Scout House. 8 p. m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 2

Ronald Telfer. "The Fabulous Invalid", play reading. Legion Hall. 8:30 p. m.

All Saints Church Christmas Bazaar. Parish House.

MONDAY, DEC. 4

Scout Court of Honor. Carmel Troops 86 and 39. Legion Hall.

Carmel Sanitary Board. District assessment hearing. Sundial Court building. 7:45 p. m.

Carmel Woman's Club. Lucille Millikin, coloratura soprano. Pine Inn. 2:30 p. m.

Special program: Dana Winters on "We're Going Up" and Jack Grover on "The Hand Is Quicker Than the Eye". Sunset library. 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 5 6

Monterey County Tuberculosis Association program. Speakers, Dr. Diwght Bissell and George Gould of Salinas. Mrs. Gladys E. Johnston, chairman. Two motion pictures. 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 6

Carmel City Council. 7:45 p. m.

League of Women Voters. Child welfare study group. Judge Mary Bartelme home, Carmel Highlands. 2 p. m.

Carmel Woman's Club, book section. Review by R. J. Gale of "Nehru, the Rising Star of India".

THURSDAY, DEC. 7

Carmel Woman's Club. Garden section. Carmel Art Gallery. 10:30 a. m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 7

League of Women Voters. Propaganda study group. Mrs. H. V. Walters home, Dolores street, near Santa Lucia. 2 p. m.

MONDAY, DEC. 11

League of Women Voters. Government and foreign policy group. Mrs. J. B. Adams home, Carmelo street. 2 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13

League of Women Voters. All-day board meeting. Mrs. O. B. Hazeltine home, Carmel Valley. 10 a. m.

DEED—Byington Ford to Clarence Whitaker. Nov. 18. $10. Lot 2, Blk. 200. 2nd Add to Carmel Woods.

Sunset Surprise Fire Drill Empties School In 45 Seconds Flat

The Carmel fire department staged a surprise fire drill at Sunset school and cleared the classrooms and halls of the school in 45 seconds flat.

Inspector B. W. Adams directed the drill and, without warning, entered the school and sounded the fire bells early Monday morning.

Fireman Irwin Foster and Volunteer Jack Jordan timed the result.

The only fire in the whole two blocks on which the school is situated was in the incinerator, Adams reported.

All Saints Church

Next Sunday, the first Sunday of the Advent season, the service of the Holy Communion at 8 a. m., the Church School at 9:30 a. m. and service at 11 a. m., with sermon by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewé, "Christian Loyalty", a message for today.

The Vested boys' choir will sing under the direction of Rue E. Manhire. Offertory solo, "The Lord Is My Light", Scott.

La Loma Terrace Assessment Gets Final Approval

Protests by J. A. Handley, Mrs. J. A. Tuthill and Mrs. Alice Reinhold against the assessment list of $5788.66 for sewering of La Loma Terrace were overruled at last Monday evening's meeting of the Carmel sanitary board.

Each protest was based on what each owner felt was an excessive charge against his property for sewer installation.

E. N. Prouty, who prepared the assessment list as associate of Clyde C. Kennedy, sanitary engineer for the district, explained the basis for the assessment.

Property owners may either pay their assessments within 30 days of the hearing, or they will go to five-year bonds. F. C. Stolte company was the contractor for the sewer job.

WPA applications to lay sewers on Scenic drive, Del Mar and in Carmel Point have been forwarded to Washington, D. C., Kennedy stated, but as yet no report has been received.

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Julie

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MEDICAL FINDINGS OF SRA INVESTIGATION REPORTED

Dr. Earl Anderson of San Francisco, head of the medical division of the State Re-employment Administration, and Miss Elizabeth Hardaway, Monterey County SRA director, were the speakers at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Monterey County League of Women Voters held in the San Carlos Hotel in Monterey.

Miss Hardaway explained the report of the Governor's Commission on Re-employment and outlined the five recommendations founded on their findings after exhaustive study. They dealt with the appointment of a state planning commission, a division of works program, the buying of agricultural surpluses, a rural housing program and new administrative practices to be introduced of vital interest to those on relief.

Dr. Anderson dealt with the medical findings of the governor's commission on re-employment. He remarked that it is not true that the very poor have better medical care than the middle class. According to him the poor have the least care and sickness is a substantial aspect of poverty condition. This, he thinks, will be remedied within a few years by compulsory health insurance in California.

He also remarked that in no county are there adequate facilities for the medical care of the poor and yet many counties have reached the ceiling in the matter of taxation on property. Monterey county is one of the most progressive in the matter of care for the indigent sick, said Anderson.

Outstanding disease with which the relief agencies must deal is tuberculosis as it is in the groups with which they deal that this is still relatively uncontrolled. No county provides even minimum facilities for hospitalization for tuberculosis. Most of those in need of hospital care are ineligible and to care for these people 15,000 beds would be necessary, stated Anderson. Ten counties had been used as a cross section of the state in the survey of the Re-employment Commission, he remarked, and gave the following interesting statistics from their report.

Teeth were found to be the most frequently appearing disability. Many of those on relief have no teeth and cannot obtain dentures. Some counties have dental clinics but these are mostly confined to extraction work.

Sight was the second most frequent appearing disorder. Only 14 per cent of the counties afford refraction services for relief cases and 30 per cent do not provide glasses under any circumstances.

The survey shows that one-third of the adults on relief could not pass a physical examination for their regular employment. Again, 28 per cent should do no work whatever. About 87 per cent will become less able to work under the present set-up, said Anderson.

He suggested that an adequate medical and dental system should be organized as brought forth in the report, as well as coordination between all branches of government for the better fitting of relief receivers for re-employment.

Costs for all this work must necessarily be high, according to Dr. Anderson, and largely in the hands of private enterprise until people see the importance of prevention. At present SRA budgets are between 30 and 40 per cent of minimum subsistence standards. California is well off relatively speaking and so unlikely to receive much federal assistance.

Senator Ed Tickle spoke a few words at the conclusion of Dr. Anderson's talk in which he pointed out that health insurance must be approached with sympathetic understanding, and that the medical profession itself will finally help toward the solution of the situation.

"Don't call it compulsory when it becomes a law," he said, "It will be 'automatic' ".

Republicans Call On Sen. Bridges, on Western Trip

Many Carmelites made the occasion of the visit to the peninsula of Senator H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire over the Thanksgiving holiday one on which to meet a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination next year.

Senator Bridges, youthful in appearance for a man who has been governor of his state and is now its senator, was completing the westward half of a tour about the country to feel out opinion and to establish contacts. He said he found republican unity and a general desire for a change.

A guest at Del Monte hotel during his stay here, he interviewed local republicans and on last Thursday was honored at a cocktail party by S. F. B. Morse. Congressman Jack Z. Anderson was among the many guests.

Two members of the senator's staff are Carmel residents, Edmund Converse and Palmer Beaudette.

MUST RETURN STOLEN WOOD

Three Seaside residents, Tine Perkins, Chester Murda and Virgil Zook, promised to return cut redwood taken from the Rancho San Carlos in Carmel Valley on pleading guilty to a petit theft charge before Judge Ray Baugh on Monday. They were placed on probation for two years. E. C. Labadie, ranch foreman, signed the complaint.

Business Committee Checking on Local Transport Needs

The Carmel Business Association committee, of which Harold Nielsen is chairman and Ed Ewig and Neal Baggett are members, is calling on local business people to ascertain their freight transport requirements to see what grounds there are for requesting that Highway Transport, Inc., be granted a franchise into Carmel in competition with Wermuth's Transfer.

Those approached favored a new arrangement, with a few favoring the prsent set-up.

Nothing is more becoming in a great man than courtesy and forbearance. —Cicero.

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Further Adventures With the Gallatin Powers Aboard Their Yacht "Otter" in the Society Islands

Lynn and Gallatin Powers send us, with amusing little sketches of South Seas scenery, boats, ghosts and native drums, this letter, one of a long series written to "Sailmates", their friends and well-wishers on their world cruise. They have been gone a year, with Cypress Point their mainland point of departure.

Aboard the "Otter",
Borabora, Society Islands.

Approaching Borabora shortly after noon, we were disturbed by the size of the swells. The pass into this lagoon can be quite dangerous in certain weather, and today the waves breaking over the reef were tremendous. When we were a little way off the island, it looked as though waves were breaking all the way across the pass. With our hearts in our mouths, we slowly drew nearer. Soon we could see that the waves in the pass weren't actually breaking, but nevertheless the swells looked terribly steep and dangerous. We debated for some time and finally decided to risk it. When we got into the center of the pass a huge swell picked us up and surfboarded us along in a manner which showed us that we were going in whether we liked it or not. It was a very uncomfortable few minutes, but we managed to pick up our ranges, and with the help of our motor we reached the smooth waters of the lagoon at last, much to everyone's relief.

The first thing we saw in Borabora harbor was a small, black, double-ended cutter lying at anchor a short way from the village pier. It belonged to Alain Gerbault, the former French tennis star who retired from the courts a few years ago to devote himself to writing and living alone on small boats. Gerbault has been in the South Seas for the last four or five years and has proved a headache to the Administration by his constant interference in the form of epistles to French newspapers on behalf of what he considers the downtrodden natives.

Borabora is spoken of as one island, though it is in fact two islands and appears to be many. There is a small island called Tupua within the same encircling reef as Borabora and there are numerous tiny islets all around both of them. It is difficult to moor a small boat in Borabora because the water right up to the coral reef along the edge of the beach is exceedingly deep. Fortunately Gerbault came paddling up to us in his outrigger canoe and showed us a place to tie up between two coconut posts which were driven into the coral. It took a lot of line as the posts were not very close to each other, but we tied the Otter fore and aft as our anchor would never have held us in a bad blow.

We were a little surprised to see four native canoes come out to greet us—not with gifts as had been the custom in the Marquesas, but with curios to sell. Even before we had our anchor down, the natives were paddling around us and holding up their wares, which consisted chiefly of grass skirts, woven belts, coral jewelry, and small model canoes. In spite of this unduly commercial introduction, we found the people ashore to be as kind-hearted and friendly as any we had met.

We had only been in Borabora for a few hours when we heard the unfortunate sequel to the story of the Tronjen. It seems that Peter Browning had not been able to replace his navigator. Finally he found a young man who was anxious to make the trip, and after studying navigation feverishly for one week he announced that he was ready to pilot the Tronjen on. From Papeete, the boat went to Borabora with only three aboard, and there Browning lost his anchor and chain in the very deep water off the pier. A few days later the new navigator attempted to fill a gasoline lamp in the galley where the ship's stove was burning. A terrific explosion resulted. The boat was nearly burned up and the navigator went to the hospital with very serious burns. The only amusing feature to the whole thing was that the natives of Borabora all dashed out in their canoes and could not be restrained from putting out the fire although perhaps poor Browning would have been better pleased if the already badly burned boat had been a total loss and the insurance collectible. The boat was still afloat and was being taken to Papeete for repairs when we arrived. As far as we know the three dogs are still with them.

On our second night in Borabora Skipper and Lynn were invited to go lobster hunting. It was a particularly dark night and it seemed almost too cold for the tropics. By request we brought our kerosene lamp and a bucket. The natives brought spears, big knives and a sack. We noticed that both men wore bath towels wrapped around their heads, evidently on the theory that if they kept their heads warm everything would be all right.

We paddled away from the Otter in one of the larger fishing canoes and headed into the blackness for the outer reef. On the way we held our lantern over the water and a few fish came up to the boat. Lynn had the fun of spearing at several and catching one. The natives were uncanny in their ability to guide our canoe around coral heads in the dark and soon we pulled up on the reef. We had brought tennis shoes for walking on the coral but the two natives went barefooted. If you have handled coral and felt it through the rubber soles of your shoes, it is hard to understand how they could keep from cutting their feet. The four of us walked along the reef in water ranging from six inches to three feet in depth. On one side of the 500-yard reef waves from the open sea were breaking; on the other side was the calm lagoon. We never walked very close to the outer edge, but with each wave the water around our legs would surge and we would have to be careful not to be thrown off balance.

We had hardly started away from the canoe before Skipper saw a large lobster. As long as the bright light was in his eyes the lobster didn't move, and Skipper had time to slam the empty bucket over him. The next thing was to lift the bucket up without losing the lobster. When the natives were ready with spear and sack Skipper lifted the bucket and the lobster took off without either of them even getting close to him with a spear. Skipper was furious. The rest of the night was rather uneventful as to finding lobsters. One of the natives blamed our poor fortunes on the kerosene lamp which had grown quite dim before the evening was over, and the other native insisted that the difficulty was due to the wind. In spite of our excellent alibis, we returned to the boat empty-handed. It had been an experience, anyway.

The next morning we decided to buy a drum. Here in Borabora we had seen real Tahitian drums for the first time on our trip. In all of the other islands the natives had made five gallon kerosene cans serve their purpose, but here there were drums made from tree trunks, and cut to stand almost waist high. The wide end was used as the base of the drum and the narrower end for the top. The sides were usually carved into Tiki designs, and the top was covered by stretched shark or goat skin held in place by a wooden ring which just fit over the head of the drum and was pulled tight by cords of twisted coconut fiber.

Usually a much better bargain can be driven by bartering in goods than by paying cash so we enticed our vendor out to the boat with his drums. The native was an elderly fellow with three drums and a very limited knowledge of the French language in which to describe them. He would point to the skin covering and make his hands go in the movements of a fish or make a sound like a goat in order to tell us what manner of skin was used on each. We finally compromised with an exchange of two bottles of rum, an old shirt and some tobacco for largest and most elaborately carved of the three drums. The man solemnly informed us that he didn't drink liquor but that he would give the rum to his friend during the coming fete.

It was by now the 9th of July, and, starting on the 14th of the month, all the islands were to have a fete for one week in honor of the French holiday celebrating the fall of the Bastille. That evening we decided to visit one of the nightly dance and song rehearsals for the fete. We never tired of watching the natives perform. We found one large group of singers, all seated cross legged on the ground facing their leader. We stood behind the group for a few minutes, but soon two chairs were brought out for us and we were seated right in front of the singers. A little way from us we noticed that the wife of the administrator, with a friend, was watching the same performance.

And then, to our horror, who should show up but our drum salesman, singing at the top of his voice and reeling in complete drunkenness. Up to the group and straight in front of the leader he came and began to jump up and down in an effort to dance. The singing stopped abruptly. We have probably never felt worse in our lives—somewhat as though we had been feeding a box of green apples to a neighbor's infant child.

We had a very amusing experience in Borabora while we were busy writing our letters on the boat. Two young Tahitian girls, one 15 and the other 16 years of age, came out to the boat and seemed so anxious to stay that we let them sit around while we went on with our work. They soon appropriated our ukelele and sang softly to us by the hour. It was very pleasant to hear them and to glance at their pretty little smil-

(Continued on page 10)

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SANITARY ASSESSMENTS

It's rather a shock to get a bill for a hundred or so dollars for sanitary district assessments when you'd only expected one for twenty dollars. Such has been the experience of many Carmel property owners in the last week. And strong protests have been rising.

It's extremely difficult to tell how much justification there is for objection. The Sanitary Board worked hard for an equitable settlement, but its task was a difficult one, and, no matter what the outcome, not everybody can possibly be satisfied. Apparently every theory of taxation was explored before the method finally chosen was adopted.

However, as a small minimum assessment was set, some consideration may still be given also to setting a maximum assessment. The biggest share of the burden of the present assessment falls upon the business district, and the Carmel business district has not been too prosperous this year. Outside of the business area, what were deemed excessive taxes were somewhat reduced, as those too low were brought up. The business men would appreciate consideration of a similar policy upon their assessments.

This would increase, somewhat, the taxes in general, but a raise of a few cents in residential districts would mean a reduction of dollars for business.

YOUR POLICEMAN

Our passing comment a week ago on the need for cooperation between the people of Carmel and the police department brought some additional background from the chief.

Policing in the United States until a century ago was done by night and day watches, made up of citizens. Then, a private citizen, finding his own business required more of his time, hired a substitute. This was usually a man unsuccessful in private life.

Finally all police work was done by hired substitutes, or professional policemen. But these were usually misfits. Under political domination, the original type of man on the police force was not one a private citizen would relish doing business with.

In recent years, however, the calibre of policemen has improved. They are trained, educated men, who can appreciate your cooperation, who can work with you and for you. That's something to remember.

ANOTHER DOOR CLOSES

Last Saturday the door closed for the last time on the stationery store of Louis S. Slevin. As it must to all men, the time came for Mr. Slevin to retire from active business. And with that time, one more episode in the early history of Carmel was ended.

There has been frequent mention of late of the "false front" building occupied by the Slevin stationery business. This term "false front" is an architectural expression. It has nothing to do with the kind of business Mr. Slevin conducted, for this pioneer in Carmel will go down in history as a solid, substantial citizen, one who made an important contribution to our village as we know it today.

DORA HAGEMEYER

In The Pine Cone of a week ago there appeared a review of a book of poems by Dora Hagemeyer. It is our custom to review all the works of local writers, but the poems of Miss Hagemeyer warrant special mention. The Pine Cone in recent years has had the good fortune to have Miss Hagemeyer as its poetry editor. She has won national recognition for the poetry column of this newspaper.

But, important as have been her poems and editorial direction, it is to Miss Hagemeyer as a person we wish to pay our tribute. We can think of no better words than those of one of The Pine Cone printers, who said: "She's a fine woman to work with."

AUTUMNAL

O grieving heart, believe, be told,
These did not die but were enchanted;
And trees became still founts of gold,
And earth fell dreaming, twilight-haunted . .

In breathless bloom this loveliness
Is held until the spell be ended;
The swift dream taken motionless,
Just as we dreamed it, wild and splendid.

This land now charmed with secret light
Will stand untouchable and lonely,
And death that creeps beneath the night
Find dust and windy ruin only.

—HENRY RAGO (from "Poetry")

TEARS OF ALL SAD WOMEN

Your voice has all the tears of all the sad
And lonely women born since time began:
In Eden's bloom and fragrance, first, the man
Saw Eve's eyes brim with dew that some way had
The power—strangely new—to wound; it bade
Him hold her close for comforting; to scan
Her April face with tenderness, and plan
With Eden lost, that Eve might still be glad.

Your voice has in it tears of all who weep
Remembering the promises unkept:
Elaine, fair Guinevere, Penelope,
Isolde, Mary, Helen, Anne, Deirdre;
The old tales live beyond oblivion's deep,
Faint music from old lyres that long have slept.

—JEAN CROSSE HANSEN.

SISTER MATILDA PAINTING

Before the chapel wall she stands,
A brush and palette in her hands,
Tracing in, with more than paint,
The shadowy outlines of a saint.

The years have given her ease and skill
With mastery the task to fill;
While I, who know no art at all,
Gaze in rapt silence at the wall,

And watch in wonder growing there
In the old saint's eyes the nun's own prayer.

I turn my gaze upon her face,
Where something finer than earth's grace
Is dwelling—in her dreaming eyes
The endless day of Paradise.

Before the chapel wall she stands,
Her brush a sceptre in her hands!

—CHARLES BALLARD.

WIND WRITING

The wind has scribbled on the sky
Its hurried signature;
Ah, that's the way! to hasten by
And write your poems heaven-high;
A word a mile; a mile a breath;
To flourish in the face of death
A line as sweepingly secure
And swift as flight—a stroke as sure!

—DORA HAGEMEYER.

CHRISTMAS SEALS

The small encyclopedia which we have doesn't tell when tuberculosis was first recognized as the scourge it is. This dreadful disease has preyed upon man from time immemorial. In recent years, through education and publicity, the toll of tuberculosis has been much reduced. Yet, year after year, in the United States, thousands and thousands die of it. It is estimated that 175 persons per day lose their lives to the fearful germ.

But, awful as this record is, we have much to be thankful for, for until fairly recently the showing was far worse. That it has improved is due in great measure to the work done by the Tuberculosis Association, the organization sponsoring the sale of Christmas seals. In the three decades or so since the association has been selling seals the tuberculosis death rate in the United States has been cut by two-thirds.

Once again we come to that time of year when Christmas seals are for sale. It's a worthy cause. The prevention, cure and control of tuberculosis have been proved possible. There is no reason why, eventually, the disease cannot be wiped out altogether. Our purchases of Christmas seals will help to bring nearer the day when tuberulosis will have vanished from this earth.

FROM THE PINE CONE FILES

— 24 years ago —

The Pine Cone declares that Carmel needs a centrally located Art Gallery and a peace officer on the job at least during all the daylight hours, as well as a mail schedule which would make it possible to have a letter arrive in San Francisco the same day it is mailed in Carmel.

* * * *

— 20 years ago —

Current moving picture attractions are Theda Bara in "La Belle Russe", Wallace Reed in "The Lottery Man" and Max Sennett's "Yankee Doodle in Berlin" . . . The city council has authorized grading and surfacing of Casanova, Dolores and Carmelo streets.

* * * *

— 10 years ago —

A drive for funds for a Scout House is launched with Frank Sheridan as chairman. . . . Preston Search speaks in support of consolidation of schools on the peninsula, suggesting that it would still give "fullest play to the individualities of the separate communities—would even foster individuality more than has been the case in the past."

* * * *

— 5 years ago —

The rabies quarantine is extended to include Carmel. . . . The James Hoppers are shaken and bruised in a collision with a bus on the Prunedale cutoff beyond Salinas . . . With an election in the spring proposed to decide upon the question of municipal ownership of the peninsula water system, limits have been set for the area to be included, with an estimated population of 20,000 and an approximate assessed valuation of $25,000,000.

* * * *

— 5 years ago —

A world premier of St. John Ervine's "The Ship" is scheduled for the Theater of the Golden Bough to be produced by Maurice Browne. . . . Artist Armin Hansen is being congratulated on the arrival of a son. . . . John Northern Hilliard produced "Shore Acres" at the Arts and Crafts Theater. In the cast were F. O. Robbins, Tom Bickle, Scott Douglas, Austin James, Edward Kuster and others.

BOOKS

"JACK LONDON AND HIS TIMES", HONEST WRITING BY HIS DAUGHTER, JOAN

JACK LONDON AND HIS TIMES. Joan London. Doubleday, Doran. $3.00.

The furore over Irving Stone's "Sailor on Horseback" has died down and, while the Jack London tradition lives, Stone's book has been lost in the background as trivial, sensational, inconsequential. Nothing like this will be said of Joan London's book, described as "an unconventional biography." It is unconventional, exceedingly honest, and thorough.

Whether Jack London was illegitimate, or committed suicide are questions relatively unimportant compared with his relationship to the social and economic background of his times, here given in full by Joan London, who has a thorough understanding of the conditions and is able to clearly describe the currents which swept Jack London forward in spite of himself.

Joan London sees her father as a part of the organic whole, an expression of his times, his race, his culture, a sometimes contradictory expression, but always explainable in the light of his experience and past conditions. While doing this, she keeps fine balance with regard to time, showing how Jack outgrew earlier enthusiasms and intents; found new ambitions and hopes; and, ultimately disillusioned, no longer the healthy animal of his youth, bogged down at last, the weary mammoth in the mire of his unruly life.

According to Joan London's evidence, William Chaney, the astrologer, and Flora Wellman were married briefly and of this union was born Jack London. So much for the grounds for belief that he was illegitimate. At the other end of his life, the question of whether he was a suicide or took an overdose of drugs to overcome fright pain is left open by the writer on presentation of the evidence: "Sufficient doubt existed among the four physicians . . ." These are questions every reader will ask.

The other more intimate phases of Jack's life are similarly dealt with, the writer giving the hard, cold facts as she knew them, supposedly from close and reliable sources, a far different handling than was accorded by Stone, to whom she seems to reply directly at times. Such a retaliation to writers of his ilk occurs halfway through the book:

"A too zealous search for the causes of Jack's deep unhappiness and dissatisfaction at this time lands one inevitably in the dangerous swamps of 'psychology', where, lacking adequate data, one man's guess is as good as another's. But keeping on the firm ground at the edge of the swamp, it is possible to make certain observations that throw much light on the subject. That he was overtired is obvious. That he was nervously exhausted and exasperated by doing a great deal of work which he disliked intensely and persisted in doing because he recognized no pleasanter alternative, seems fairly safe to assume. In addition, it is probable that he was more highly strung and sensitive than the average person, and possessed a generous share of the 'complexes', 'inhibitions' and 'frustrations' which harass most young people at his age. Finally his tendency to exaggerate and dramatize his moods must not be forgotten."

This is a fine example of the able expository style of Joan London, and it sweeps Stone away as a serious biographer of Jack London.

Later on, however, she does not avoid the question of the close friendship between London and George Sterling, the poet, and its possible Freudian explanation.

She writes that "the quality of the affection which existed between George and Jack gives a certain validity to the conclusions of the literary analysts. In that relatively simple era before even the man on the street became Freud conscious, both George and Jack naively declared their love for each other. Both would have furiously resented and denied the inference that would be readily drawn today from such a declaration."

Of George Sterling she writes beautifully, if briefly, and refers to the other friends of the same period —about the time that some of this same "bohemian" group associated with Sterling and London came to Carmel to give it its birth as a writers' colony—as "Peter Pans of both sexes", who urged him "to relive his lost boyhood."

One of these "Peter Pan" periods must have been the few days Jack London spent in Carmel, to judge from what he reported in "The Valley of the Moon" at some length.

Joan London sums up the later days of this dramatic life as "failure, disappointment, frustration and bitterness—these were the dominant themes in the closing years of the life of the 'most successful and highly paid author in America.'"

Of Jack's physical condition near the end, she says: "His irritability increased, and friends of long standing, even so sympathetic a friend as George Sterling, were soon unable to endure the spectacle of Jack, once so warmly hospitable and kindly, as domineering, ungracious and rude . . Never before was Jack, always an essentially lonely person, so alone as during the last part of his life".

Joan London's book is a well rounded, well based, and a studiously honest and unconventional study of a famous father, one, incidentally, she never really knew on terms of friendship because of the rift in his life between his first marriage to the mother of his children and his second, to Charmian. "Jack London and His Times" is a dual writing, competent in describing the trend of Jack's times and in diagnosing Jack himself.—F. L.

NORAH MAY FRENCH RECALLED 32 YEARS AFTER HER END HERE

The Editor, Pine Cone
Carmel, California

Dear Sir:—Upon a recent afternoon while reading beneath the ornate dome of the Library of Congress, the writer discovered a slender volume of verse.

The poems it contained were as fragile and lovely as a Sevres vase.

Thirty-two years ago this month the author died in Carmel.

In that Valhalla where all true Carmelites abide, shall I believe be recorded, the name of Norah May French.

CLEMENCE WYGANT.

Arlington, Va.,
Nov. 7.

Douglas School Notes

The Thanksgiving week-end was a busy one for Douglas School representatives who did well in the Gymkhana Club hunter trials at San Mateo. Phyllis Havenstrie, on Pepler, won first in conformation, first in the morning cross country class for children's hunters and repeated this performance in the green hunter classes in the afternoon. She won the championship, bringing back the two trophies and first ribbons.

Sheila Moore, on Copper Luster of the San Carlos ranch, did well, as this was Copper Luster's first performance in the various classes. Maria Grinstead rode a green hunter belonging to the Sacramento Riding Club.

Mrs. Douglas, Miss Jerry Flint and Dick Collins accompanied the girls to San Mateo. Mrs. Gerald Grey was host to the party at the San Mateo clubhouse.

* * *

Douglas School will be host to teams from Berkeley, Santa Cruz and San Jose, coming down this week-end for the two women's polo tournaments at Del Monte polo fields. Winner of the northern circuit championship will play the winner of the southern circuit for the state championship. The other tournament is a ten-goal event. Douglas school has a team in each division.

* * *

Jerry Flint has bought a two-year-old hunter prospect from Mrs. Harry Hunt and hopes to have the new hunter ready for the spring hunter trials.

Off the point

Have you ever spent a long weary day climbing painfully up an icy Alpine slope and being dangled by a thin thread of a rope over bottomless crevasses, then, as you neared the peak and the sun was sinking swiftly into the valleys far below, come upon that rare flower, the edelweiss, its delicate white petals blossoming bravely in the snow.

* * *

We never have, but last week we experienced the same thrill of surprise and unbounded delight which the alpinist must feel when he finds the edelweiss. We found our edelweiss, of all places, in the columns of that other Carmel paper. It was a statement of fact, an actual statement of fact, a rare, exotic bloom nestling shyly amongst the verbiage.

* * *

It all came about because two weeks ago we published the results of a survey of the reading habits of the people of the Carmel area. This was done, we must admit, in all innocence, in the belief that actual information on reading habits might be interesting. We thought it might even be interesting to the editor of that other paper. Everybody else liked it apparently, for we had many people tell us they enjoyed the unbiased, scientific approach to the problem.

* * *

However, the editor of the other paper didn't like it, and so indicated in his columns. The extent to which he didn't like it may be judged from the amount of space he used to express his dislike. It took 14¼% of all the news space in his paper to say what he had to say. In The Pine Cone that would mount up to quite a lot of money.

* * *

But it was space well used, for what he wrote was interesting. There were Indians in it, we remember; we think there were cowboys, too, and we're absolutely positive that the heroine was rescued at just the right moment. The job was well done, all right. It was full of brash, boisterous words, of righteous indignation, of outraged virtue. But there, to cap the climax, to make our day complete, cuddled just below the peak of the mountain of words, swept by the stormy blasts of immoderate language, was the edelweiss.

* * *

It was only a tiny flower, just a small, innocent statement of fact, one which must have been planted unbeknownst, but it reared its little head sturdily. It would have died soon, though, had we not come along to pluck it, for the surrounding conditions were inhospitable to statements of fact. But pluck it we did, and we cherished it.

* * *

This edelweiss, this modest fact that we picked tenderly from the barren soil, was an announcement that a postal receipt showed that 74 pounds of that other newspaper were mailed on November 17th. That makes 360 copies of a 14-page issue of that paper, as we figure. It's such a modest fact, such a shrinking edelweiss, that we wonder it could live at all amidst so much violent language. Unless you know how rare the edelweiss is, you may wonder if the difficult trip up the mountain of slippery words was worthwhile. But it was worthwhile. We love this little edelweiss, for we shall probably never see another.—A. M.

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Pine Needles

By MARJORY LLOYD

Social Editor - Telephones: Carmel 2 or 1473

Rosalie James was married on Thanksgiving Day to Frederick James Patterson. The wedding took place quietly in the University Unitarian Church of Seattle. The bride, well known in Carmel, is the daughter of Mrs. D. F. Boone of Carmel and formerly of Kansas City, Mo. She was active in dramatic circles here, having taken parts in several productions of the Carmel Players, the latest being the leading role in "Yes, My Darling Daughter". She was also seen as the leading lady in productions of the Troupers of the Gold Coast at the First Theater in Monterey. In addition Mrs. Patterson played the Magdalene in the last Mission play, written and directed by George Marion. After leaving here, she went to Seattle to play with their Repertory company and there met her husband. They will make their home at 816 East Howe street in Seattle. Mrs. Boone expects to leave shortly to visit the young couple.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Elliott, Jr., of Carmel have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatcher in San Bernardino. The Elliotts returned here last week, having also visited in Palm Springs and Pasadena. While in the south they were guests one evening at the distinctive Earl Carroll Theater in Hollywood, where they sat at the next table to Bob Hope and Jerry Colonna.

Alice Faye, who plays opposite Don Ameche in "Hollywood Cavalcade" at the Carmel Theater Sunday to Tuesday.

Henry Dickinson has forsaken his potter's wheel and maintains that he is now going to work with his pen . . or his typewriter. He arrived in Carmel last week, having sold his share in the potteries with which he was connected in Los Angeles. He is at present staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dickinson, at their home on the Point, but plans to leave sometime soon for a little cabin below Big Sur where he will put on paper all the philosophical truths which came to him as he molded his clay.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Stevenson and their two children, Don and Sue, have moved to Carmel from Salinas. They are occupying the house they have just completed at the corner of Ocean avenue and Santa Rita. Mr. Stevenson is the district manager for Remington, Rand Company, with offices in Salinas. He intends later to open an office here. Mrs. Stevenson is from St. Paul, Minn.

* * *

John Short came down from San Francisco for Thanksgiving and remained for the week-end as the guest of his mother, Mrs. Marie Short.

Things have been happening this past week or so in the Clampett family. Bob Clampett was traveling East on the Chief when it was wrecked and maintains that he emerged completely unhurt from the experience because he was thrown comfortably on top of Charles Laughton when the train derailed. (Charles came out of the experience completely breathless, which is to be expected). Bob was on his way to New York where he will sell airplanes for the Luscumbe Airplane Company in Trenton, N. J. He has a plane of his own in which to give demonstrations. He will also see his mother, Mrs. F. W. Clampett, in New York. She expects to be back here about the middle of this month when she will have a new daughter-in-law to greet because Paul Clampett and Ruth Pinkham got married on Thanksgiving Day. The wedding was performed in Reno by Dr. Brewster Adams. Immediately afterwards they motored to Carmel where they have been spending the honeymoon which ended on Tuesday when they said good-bye to Mr. Clampett's sister, Mrs. Connie Bell, and left for their new home in San Francisco. Mrs. Paul Clampett is well known in Carmel as she lived here some years ago and has since been in San Francisco.

* * *

Hostesses at the Ronald Telfer reading of "The Fabulous Invalid" tomorrow evening at 8:30 at the American Legion Hall will be Mrs. Charles G. Lawrence, Mrs. G. H. Totten, Mrs. Jack Canoles, Mrs. Conrad Imelman, Mrs. Martin Jonas Peterson and Mrs. Ray Moore. Presiding at the table following the reading will be Mrs. Arthur Strasburger, president of the Sunset School Parent-Teacher Association and Mrs. Herbert John Morse, a director of the Carmel Red Cross. Mrs. G. H. Totten will be in charge of refreshments for the occasion and Mrs. E. W. Jukes will take care of the decorations.

* * *

Pupils of June Delight will present a program this evening at the Grove Theater in Pacific Grove from 8:15 to 9 o'clock. Fifteen numbers will be danced by a company of forty dancers with nine soloists. The latter are Carol and Laurel Hildebrand, Madelaine McDonogh, Gloria Hellam, Gwendoline Reed, Carol Classic, Marion Perkins, Billy Pat Torres, Bobby Brown and Mary Agnes Fortier.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Masten and Mrs. Peter Burk went to San Francisco last week to attend the Alfred Lunt-Lynn Fontanne performance of "The Taming of the Shrew". They came back tired from Christmas shopping, but thrilled with the play which they felt had been done in the most perfect manner to present Shakespeare.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Nye have been spending this week in Carmel visiting their son, Bill. After leaving here they will go to Prescott, Ariz., to reside. Mr. Nye was formerly assistant postmaster in Carmel.

* * *

Galt Bell has been spending this week in San Francisco but expects to be in Carmel again this week-end before continuing south to Los Angeles.

* * *

Miss Edith Dickinson came down from San Francisco to spend the last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dickinson of Carmel Point.

* * *

Mrs. E. A. Fraser entertained as her guests over the Thanksgiving holiday her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Fraser, and their two children, Bob and Ann, from Piedmont.

Gayle Beller, daughter of Mrs. Rita Gayle Beller, entertained her whole third grade class at a birthday party on Monday afternoon because that was the day she was eight years old. Mrs. Beller arrived with the cake and ice cream and that was the signal for the children to sing "happy birthday to you". Then Gayle cut the cake and passed it to her friends who decided that now they all had cake and ice cream it was time to sing another "happy birthday". Gayle was a very happy young lady presiding over the festivities in a dress than could be worn either inside out or outside in.

* * *

Jessie Joan Brown gave her fiftieth performance at the First theater on Sunday evening and in honor of the occasion was presented with a musical powder box by Miss Dene Denny and Miss Hazel Watrous. Jessie spent the rest of the evening keeping the cast of "The Doll's House" from lifting the cover and playing tunes at inopportune moments during the performance but once it was over let them play to their hearts' content.

* * *

Martin Flavin and his daughter, Flavia, are leaving on Sunday for New York City where they will spend several months. They will be joined during the Christmas vacation by Sean Flavin who is at school in Deerfield, Mass. Martin Flavin, Jr., will remain here in order to enter the University of California in January. Last Sunday afternoon the Flavins entertained informally at tea to bid farewell to a group of their Carmel friends. Presiding at the tea table during the afternoon were Mrs. Lloyd Tevis, Mrs. Charles Bigelow, Mrs. Thea Winter, Mrs. Russell Williams and Mrs. John O'Shea.

* * *

Donnan Jeffers and Dick Tevis were home from the University of California at Berkeley for the Thanksgiving vacation.

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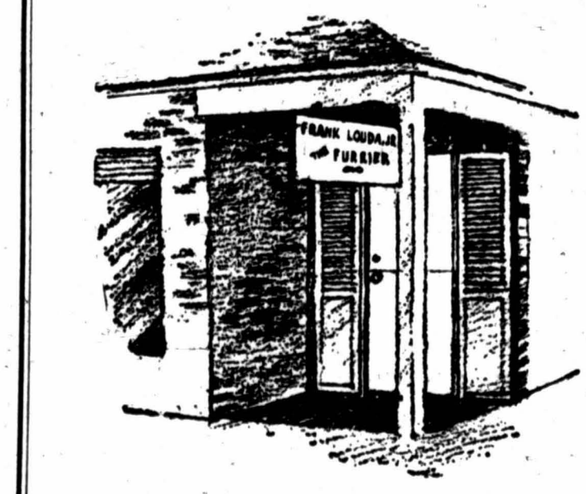

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Pine Needles

Mr. and Mrs. Berl Goodheart and their son, Billy, from Hollywood, were week-end guests of Miller Stewart at his residence on Carpenter street.

* * *

Miss Edith Griffin, who runs the Village Book Shop, has decided to close her house for the winter and has taken up her residence at Forest Lodge.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cheek have returned to Carmel from San Jose and will remain here permanently. They have bought property and shortly will begin construction on a house.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Jenkins of Atwater have taken the Call house in Carmel for some time and have enrolled their daughter, Barbara, in Douglas School.

* * *

Jack Hotaling of Los Angeles has been a guest of Jack Jordan at Pine Inn and accompanied Don Blanding on a visit to the Ranald Cockburns on the Flying-O Ranch at Witter Springs, Lake county, before Blanding left for Hawaii on the Clipper.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Shelburn Robison are taking their two children, Robin and Sam, to San Francisco this week-end to pay their annual visit to Santa Claus. Which Santa Claus it is to be they didn't say but maybe they are going to see them all and for the sake of their parents we hope Robin and Sam ask each one for the same things.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Armin Hansen and their small son, Muchie, left on Wednesday for Pasadena where they will be the guests of Mrs. Dalzell Wilson until Monday.

Guests at Pine Inn this week included Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie Gordon, of Los Altos, with Mrs. Gordon's mother, Mrs. Coope; Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew of Victoria, B. C.; John Gibisison of Hong Kong; Mrs. Russell Taylor, Victoria, B. C.; Miss Catherine Sloan, Vancouver, B. C.; Mrs. C. A. Wells, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. John Henry, Oakland; Harrison Holt of Stockton and the Naval Air station at Coronado.

* * *

Thanksgiving dinner at Douglas School brought together parents, faculty and students about the festive board. Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Russell Havenstrite, Mrs. O. White, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glendower, Mrs. Pliny E. Holt, Mrs. Mary Hill Thatcher and Mr. and Mrs. Miles Andrews.

* * *

Mrs. Kenneth A. Saunders has been visiting her friends in Carmel this week. She has rented her home high up on the Berkeley hills and will leave shortly on an airplane trip to Mexico and Guatemala.

* * *

John B. Kaiser, who has been at Pine Inn for two weeks, returned this week-end to Oakland where he is head of the Oakland libraries. Mrs. Kaiser will stay in Carmel for another two weeks.

* * *

Mrs. Kent Clark invited several of her friends to her home on San Antonio street on Wednesday afternoon for cocktails and to meet her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Burt of Fargo, N. D.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Tusler left their little stone cottage on the sands of Carmel beach this week for Phoenix, Ariz., where they will spend some time.

* * *

Mrs. Guy Catlin is again on the peninsula after a week spent in the San Joaquin Valley visiting her brother.

* * *

Mrs. Patrick Trainor and her sister, Miss Rose Curran of Pittsburgh, Pa., spent last week-end in Carmel.

Mrs. E. E. Leffingwell is in Baltimore, having been called there by the serious illness of her daughter, Nancy, who was suffering from a new and rare form of pneumonia which is so infectious that the doctor, X-ray man and the two nurses who were attending her contracted the illness in spite of all the precautions they took. Nancy is now well on the way to recovery and her mother expects to be back in Carmel for Christmas with the rest of the family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Young left Carmel on Sunday for San Francisco where Mr. Young, a painter, has his studio. He specializes in fore-edge painting, an example of which was shown in the Decorative Arts Division of the Fine Arts building at the Fair. It was an old Greek testament with the fore-edges so decorated that the turning of the pages changed the scene. He is one of the very few artists in the world doing this type of work.

* * *

Alton Walker, manager of the Monterey Airport, has been in Santa Barbara for some time with his two large ships. He was joined over Thanksgiving by Mrs. Walker and her sister, Miss Sarah Rogers, who motored south to eat turkey with him.On Tuesday Walker returned to Carmel for a few days before returning to Santa Barbara, where he left the planes.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shiffeler were visitors in Carmel last Sunday on their way to San Francisco from the south. Mr. Shiffeler is one of the singers with the San Francisco Opera company this season and Mrs. Shiffeler is also known as Marjory Wintermute, member of the Carmel Art Association.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shephard, Jr., returned to their Pebble Beach home on Tuesday from San Francisco where they had taken their son, Andy, for medical treatment. The young man is recovering and able to be up for part of the day.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Colden Whitman left Carmel last Thursday morning in their station wagon to spend the rest of the week at their cabin in the foothills of the Sierras near Coarse Gold. They came back on Monday full of the beauty of the oaks in that region which are flaunting their autumn foliage.

* * *

Howard Veit of New York and Pebble Beach phoned his peninsula friends from Los Angeles this week and asked them to meet him for dinner here on Sunday night. He is in the west on a business trip. Mrs. Veit is in the East.

* * *

Mrs. Jack Herron made a hurried trip to the Peninsula Community Hospital on Monday to undergo an operation for appendicitis. She is progressing favorably and it is hoped that she will soon be her self again and back working gay patterns on lovely materials at the Viennese Shop.

* * *

Douglas School guests recently were Barbara and Nancy Tuttle and Helen Bering, all of the University of California. The Misses Tuttle are former Douglas students and visit the school whenever coming to Carmel. They enjoyed riding, a tennis tournament and a barbecue, at which they were guests of honor.

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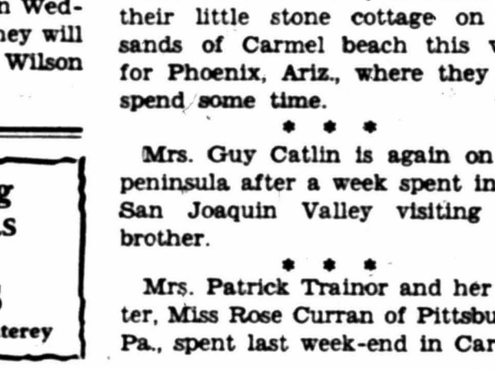

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"A Doll's House" Headed for Final Run Next Week

"A Doll's House", directed by Charles McCarty and presented by the Denny-Watrous management, will return to the First Theater in California at Monterey for a final run on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening, Dec. 8-10.

Already played six times, "A Doll's House", old Ibsen play revived with an excellent local cast, has been impressive. Connie Bell, as Nora, has accomplished an outstanding piece of acting in the opinion of all critics who have seen the play.

The cast includes Gordon Knoles as Torvald, the smug and complacent husband; Noel Sullivan as Dr. Rank, the devoted friend; Willa Mae McIntosh as the lonely Christine; Del Page as the implacable Krogstad in the adult roles.

The youngsters in the play are Carol Joyce Hildebrand and Erik Short.

The final run will fit well with the Christmas season and it is announced that the Christmas tree motif of the play will be carried out in the theater decorations.

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Fifth Avenue Girl

Jean Rogers, Roger Kellard

Stop, Look & Love

Sun., Mon., Tues. - Dec. 3, 4, 5

Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Buster Keaton

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Wed., Thurs. - Dec. 6, 7

Anita Louise, Lana Turner

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Edward G. Robinson in

BLACKMAIL

Garden Club Sponsors Forum Talk on Andes Trip by Dr. Goodspeed

Dr. Thomas H. Goodspeed, director of the California botanical gardens at Berkeley, will speak on the subject, "On Top of the World", and show motion pictures of his recent trip through the Andes of South America before the Peninsula Forum at Walter Colton school in Monterey this evening.

The address, sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Garden Club, will be at 8 o'clock.

Carmel Theater Bills "Hollywood Cavalcade" Film

Mack Sennett bathing beauties, Keystone Cops, custard-pie comedy and all the other happy memories of the movies were filmed anew in technicolor for "Hollywood Cavalcade", starring Alice Faye and Don Ameche, which plays at the Carmel Theater Sunday to Tuesday.

Buster Keaton, Ben Turpin, Chester Conklin and Al Jolson are listed in the cast of old stars and new for this romance of Hollywood. Irving Cummins, 30 years in motion picture business, is the director.

Ginger Rogers, recently seen in action on the peninsula during shooting of scenes for a new picture, appears in "Fifth Avenue Girl" tonight and tomorrow.

Max Miller's Tale of Waterfront on Filmarte Screen

Ben Lyon and Claudette Colbert star in "I Cover the Waterfront", screen play based on Max Miller's book of the same name, at the Filmarte theater tonight only. Miller was for some time waterfront reporter for the San Diego Sun, and the story of his experiences made exciting reading.

Nino Martini, Italian tenor who appeared in Carmel several years ago, plays opposite Joan Fontaine in "Music for Madam", showing tomorrow and Sunday. Martini's voice is heard in music by Rudolf Friml, Gus Kahn, Allie Wrubel and Herb Magidson.

DR. WALTER MORRITT TO TALK ON CENTRAL EUROPE

Dr. Walter Morritt, noted San Francisco lecturer and student of Central European affairs, will talk at Walter Colton school on Friday, Dec. 8, at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "The Roman Eagle Eyes the European Madhouse".

LA COLLECTA TO MEET

The next meeting of La Collecta Club will be at the home of Mrs. Mildred Melrose, Eleventh and Mission. Mrs. Gertrude Pryor will be the hostess. Mrs. Melrose, assisted by Mrs. Howard E. Timbers, will be in charge of the program which will have for a theme period fashions.

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(Continued from page 5)

ing faces. They kept us company in this manner for two or three days. One afternoon when we were all sitting around the cabin table the boat gave a slow roll. Our table, which is made to swing on gimbles against the roll of the ship, moved a little with a deep groan. The two little girls looked terrified. Deciding to have some fun at their expense we told them that a long time ago a bad sailor had died in this very cabin and that every so often his ghost would come back to haunt the boat. Now, Polynesians are very superstitious, and most of them believe implicitly in their "tu-paupaus" or ghosts. Skipper kept building up the story about the dead sailor until the two girls were frightened almost out of their wits. Finally, not having the heart to frighten them any more he told them what had really made the table move, and assured them that there wasn't any ghost on the boat. They both calmed down but we noticed that during the rest of their stay they seemed uneasy. Finally they excused themselves to go ashore, and they never came back to our boat again.

Just before we left Borabora the trading schooner, "Potii-Raiatea", came in bringing the news that smallpox had broken out in Tahiti and that Papeete was a closed port. The health department was entirely out of vaccine and they were afraid that the epidemic would get out of control. Were we lucky! The smallpox broke out three days after we left and had we not gotten away with a clean bill of health when we did, we would have had to either wait in Papeete until the port was opened or be put into quarantine for a month or more before we could land in any other port.

On the 11th of July we were ready to leave for Raiatea. The 14th of July celebration in Papeete is famous for its enthusiasm and duration, but natives in Moorea and Borabora had told us that this year the fete in Raiatea would be even better. We went out the pass from Borabora in a calm sea, a rather unimpressive passage compared to the entrance we had made. With a light breeze we skirted the island on our way to Raiatea. It is only 15 miles from Borabora to Paipai, the nearest pass in the reef around Raiatea. There are two islands enclosed by a single reef here as in Borabora. It took us about three hours to cross the narrow channel and enter the pass. We skirted along the shoreline of Tahaa with its pretty white beaches and fresh green coconut trees, and we were reminded of the shoreline in lovely Papetoai bay back in Moorea.

Coming to the end of the island of Tahaa we looked across to Raiatea some two or three miles away. On we went before a nice little breeze, our white bow plowing through the calm water. As we came up to the village of Uturoa we could see a long concrete dock, far better than the one at Papeete, and with quite a showing of a town behind it. The dock was crowded with natives carrying costumes, food, and children in their arms. Already we could see that this was to be no ordinary fete.

Hopkins and Lewis, Comstock and Hull Pistol Club Winners

A series of slow, rapid and timed fired matches were held by the Carmel Pistol Club at the indoor range on Tuesday in which Sam Hopkins and Wally Lewis won the Class A. Hugh Comstock and Arthur Hull won in class B.

Prizes, which were gold pistols, were presented the winners by Gil Severns.

The next monthly meeting of the pistol club will be held at Williams Restaurant on Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 6:30, when a turkey dinner will be the center of attraction.

Current Social Trend Talk by Mrs. Burks To Be Given Tonight

Speaking on current social and political trends this evening at the Girl Scout House for the benefit of the Carmel Community Church Building Fund, is Mrs. Jesse D. Burks of Palo Alto, who has been in repeated demand as a speaker before the Golden Gate Delphian Assembly in San Francisco, the San Mateo Forum, Teachers clubs, and Business and Professional Women's clubs in San Jose and Palo Alto.

As an active member of the American Association of University Women, Mrs. Burks is frequently called upon for her interpretation of foreign events as well as of problems at home. She participated in the program of the A. A. U. W. convention at Del Monte in May of last year.

Widely traveled in Europe in recent years, and in Britain before and after war was declared, she has much to tell from her personal experience. She is a sister of Miss Agnes Williston of Carmel.

TAX DEED—Geo. W. Holm to State of Calif., Nov. 17. Assessed in the yr. 1932 to A. R. Huntington. Carmel-by-the-Sea, Add. 7, SW 6 ft. of Lot 31, Blk. B10.

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CHURCHES

Carmel Community Church

Lincoln, One-half Block South of Ocean Avenue
REV. WILBER W. McKEE, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Church School.
10:00 a. m. Dr. McKee's Bible Class.
11:00 a. m. Sermon by the Pastor.

Visitors to the peninsula are cordially invited to attend services of this church.

All Saints Church Protestant Episcopal

"A House of Prayer for All People"
Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
Rev. C. J. Hulsewé
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m., Church School
11 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon

Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde Street, one block North of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p. m.
Reading Room
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Open Every Evening Except Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9
Public Cordially Invited.

Christian Science

"Let all the earth fear the Lord: let all the inhabitants of the world stand in awe of him. For he spake, and it was done; he commanded, and it stood fast." These words from Psalms comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, Dec. 3, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "God the Only Cause and Creator." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Bless the Lord, O my soul. O Lord my God, thou art very great; thou art clothed with honour and majesty. Who coverest thyself with light as with a garment: who stretchest out the heaven like a curtain: . . . I will sing unto the Lord as long as I live: I will sing praise to my God while I have my being" (Ps. 104: 1, 2, 33).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Unfathomable Mind is expressed. The depth, breadth, height, might, majesty, and glory of infinite Love fill all space. That is enough! Human language can repeat only an infinitesimal part of what exists" (p. 520).

COUNTY HEALTH REPORT

Chickenpox continued to dominate the most recent weekly report of the Monterey county health officer with eight new cases. Poliomyelitis was present again with two new cases on record. Other diseases reported were: syphilis, four; scarlet fever, three; gonorrhea, two; tuberculosis, one.

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Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—**Notice to Artists:** Closing out camel's hair paint brushes at 20 per cent discount. Montgomery Ward, Monterey. (45-48)

EXCHANGE — Valuable authentic Italian Master Violin for large lot or acreage with house in Carmel region. Address Box V, Pine Cone. (48-49-50)

WANTED—Woman of leisure, alone, to share small, attractive house with woman. Answer B A, Carmel Pine Cone. (48)

Community Church

The sermon of Rev. Wilber W. McKee at the Carmel Community Church, now temporarily meeting at the Girl Scout House, will be "A Magnificent Obsession". Church School 9:45 a. m. Minister's Bible class, 10 a. m. Services, 11 a. m.

ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Meeting of the members of Carmel Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held at the Parish House, All Saint's Church, Carmel, California, on Wednesday, December 6th, 1939, at 3:30 P. M.

The meeting is called for the purpose of electing one-third of the members of the Governing Board whose terms expire on January 1st, 1940. Annual Reports of Committees will be rendered at this meeting.

(Signed) JAMES L. COCKBURN,
Secretary, Carmel Chapter.
Date of pub: Nov. 24 and Dec. 1, 1939.

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Phone 7195

For Rent

FOR RENT — Two guest houses, warm and attractive. Floor furnaces and automatic hot water. One is near Ocean Ave. Tel. 255-W. (48)

FOR RENT — Unfurnished three-room apartment; close in.
BETTY JEAN NEWELL
Dolores and Eigth Tel. 303

FOR RENT—Room with steam heat, private bath. Music student may use piano. Can be seen Sunday or Monday mornings. PALMER, Monte Verde & Second. (tf)

FOR RENT — Comfortable studio room. Carmelo and 11th. Telephone 976-R before 10 a. m. or after 5 p. m. (48-49)

FOR RENT—Modern, furnished 5-room house, close to village; nicely furnished, with piano. Call Carmel 127. (47)

FOR RENT—Apartment with large living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; gas heat; unfurnished; at San Carlos and Ocean. Phone 997-W or 676-J. (47)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT — The Monte Verde Apartments have all been completely renovated and are ready for occupancy. Their rent is reasonable and their location convenient. Phone 71 or call at Monte Verde Apartments, on Monte Verde St. Owner, Percy Parkes.

FOR RENT — Houses furnished or unfurnished, central heat, day and night water heater. Tel. 1157-J or write Route 1, Box 53. (46-49)

Miscellaneous

PIANO FOR SALE—Studio upright piano, almost new, to be sold here in Carmel at Big Savings. $6 per month handles. For particulars write at once to Credit Dept., 301 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. (48-49-50)

RADIOS, GRAND and UPRIGHT PIANOS to rent. Free cartage plan.
ABINANTE PALACE MUSIC STORE
405 Alvarado St. Monterey

Lost and Found

LOST—In Carmel during month of September or October: San Francisco gold police star with initials J. T. R. Small reward. Telephone J. T. Ryan, Sutter 4400, San Francisco. (48)

Real Estate

CHOICEST listings of Carmel, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley properties, for rent or for sale.
GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Carmel 940 Ocean ave., near Dolores

FOR SALE—Here's a sacrifice in Hatton Fields, 90x125, special view. Also a close-in business zone corner, 80x100, at residence lot prices. Suitable now for cottages, apartments, or any secondary business. J. K. TURNER, owner, box 1084, Carmel, or any broker. (40)

CORNER HOME—2 lots, 80 x 100 ft. One of those well built, older Redwood homes, extra good location, close to beach. Has 2 nice bedrooms. With just a little painting this property can be made into a highly deisrable home or rental investment. Price has been reduced by owner to get quick sale. Land alone should be worth $3500. See this bargain property this week, as bargains like this are selling. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66. (47)

BUILDING LOTS—In the Mission Tract 60 x 100 ft. with all utilities, even to all wires being underground—wonderful views — 100% sun — attractive new homes all around. No crowding up of houses in this tract—convenient to beach and town. Low monthly terms can be arranged to suit. FHA will make construction loans. Build now on today's market—in a "Home Section". Restricted. Full information CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., OR ANY CARMEL AGENT. (47)

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See
ANY CARMEL BROKER

Stone Brings 'Em Back in Faithful Color Photos

As a camera expert and one with a keen eye for the worthwhile in art and how to reproduce it faithfully, George Stone, erstwhile Carmelite who now heads the photography department at San Jose State College, brought a fine collection of slides for his illustrated talk before a small audience at the Greenroom on Saturday evening. As an enthusiastic cameraman, Stone is capable of giving exciting and yet concise information regarding his subject, and all those camera amateurs of the peninsula who missed this talk are the poorer for failing to be present.

Stone's color slides, the older ones hand-tinted, the newer ones in kodachrome, presented a visual history of his travels through England's cathedrals and Italy's art galleries and old cities. Some were reproductions of the great masters at the San Francisco Exposition and revealed to what an extent modern color photography can faithfully reproduce these paintings by means of lantern slides.

Once during his tours he stored his photographic equipment where Michael Angelo stored his painting equipment, a thrill for the photographer. Although the Italian public servants in the art galleries are forbidden by Il Duce to accept tips, Stone found it convenient to give 50 cents for each day's assistance to the galleries. This is equivalent to a day's wages, so the guards were most thankful and frequently returned good measure. One day, in their enthusiasm, they brought food and wine and took a gallery door off its hinges to make a table at which Stone and his Italian friends sat down in [illegible] company.

Once, in Pisa, Stone was arrested, but after the preliminary formalities of placing him under arrest and under guard, his captors vanished and left him waiting in the street. He waited for quite a while before finally giving up waiting and as he rolled away in his car, one of his distant guards waved him goodbye. "For all I know I may be a fugitive from justice," Stone declared.

During his work on the European masters at the Fair, Stone gave great credit to Ernest Calley of Sunset school for his enthusiastic assistance.

Stone's appearance here was sponsored by Edward G. Kuster.

Dr. Edward E. Free, Once Associated With Carnegie Lab., Dead

Friends of Dr. Edward Elway Free, chemist and writer on scientific subjects, associated with the Carnegie Coastal laboratory in Carmel many years ago, learned this week of his death in New York City last Saturday.

Dr. Free, who was 56, had been ill only a short time. A graduate of Cornell, he held a Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins. He was consulting chemist and physicist with the U. S. department of agriculture for many years and later editor of Scientific American. He was also owner and editor of "The Week's Science", a news service. During the war he was with the ordnance and chemical warfare service and held the rank of major.

He is the author of "A Pocket Guide to Science."

Carmel Woman's Club to Hear Coloratura at Meeting Monday

The Carmel Woman's Club has prepared a rare treat for members at the December meeting on Monday at Pine Inn, where Lucile Millikin, true coloratura singer, will present a program of songs.

Miss Millikin is striking in appearance and has appeared extensively in radio, motion pictures and in opera. Her voice is of great range, reach from A to above high C.

Her teacher, Lazar Samoiloff, stated in the Los Angeles Times that he believes he has discovered the highest soprano voice and that in his 30 years of teaching experience in Italy, Russia and the United States, he has never heard a voice with so high a range and so beautiful.

Miss Millikin's voice is "pure, sweet, flexible and birdlike. She sings with intelligence, sympathy and exquisite taste", according to a write-up in the Salinas Journal.

Her program includes Villanelle by Del Acqua; La Violette by Scarlotti; A des Oiseaux by Hue; Ou va la Jeunne Indoue, Delibes; Orientale, Cui; Virgin's Slumber Song and the Last Rose of Summer. The last will be sung a full octave higher than it is written.

The meeting will be "Christmasy" in character, opening with carols sung by the members before the Millikin program and closing with a Christmas tea.

The chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements is Mrs. John Abernethy, president of the club, and assisting are Mrs. Alton Walker, Miss Ruth Robertson, Mrs. James Ainsworth, Mrs. John Albee, Mrs. W. E. Heathorne, Mrs. W. H. Perkins, Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. C. L. Dean, Mrs. D. E. Nixon, Mrs. Fraser Hancock, Mrs. Helen Palmtag, Mrs. Louise Grigsby, Mrs. Arthur Webb, Mrs. W. A. McCabe and Mrs. E. F. Smith.

All Saints Christmas Bazaar Tomorrow Has Unique Attractions

The Christmas bazaar, sponsored by the Women's Guild and Auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal Church at the Parish House tomorrow, will have three new attractions beside the usual good food and fine needlework stalls.

The collectors of fine things of bygone days will be interested in a handsome knit counterpane moderately priced for this sale.

Miss M. De Neale Morgan, pioneer Carmel artist, will do silhouettes while the "Lady of Mystery" will tell fortunes.

Rev. Carel Hulsewe to Report on World Youth Conference

The Peninsula Federated Woman's Missionary Society will hold an all-day meeting on Friday, Dec. 8, in All Saints Parish House at 10:30 a. m.

Miss Louise Ingham will speak at the morning session on "Fellowship of Reconciliation", to be followed in the afternoon, starting at 1:30, by a talk on the World Youth Conference by the Rev. Carel J. Hulsewé, who attended this conference in Amsterdam last summer.

Coffee will be served at noon by the ladies of the church to guests bringing box lunches.

IDA NEWBERRY'S POEM, "ARROGANCE", CHOSEN FOR NEW ANTHOLOGY

With the date of Dec. 15 already set for the publication, 242 Great Contemporary Poems, an anthology selected by Poetry House from nearly 100,000 published poems of the past eight years, will include "Arrogance" by Ida Newberry of Carmel, previously printed in "California Poets".

Mrs. Newberry, wife of the late Perry Newberry, beside being a poet has long been a writer and newspaper woman.

James Doud Purchases Blue Bird Property on Ocean Avenue

Most recent purchase of Ocean avenue property by James Doud, who now holds a considerable portion of business property on the main thoroughfare, is the Blue Bird property west of Lincoln street.

Doud, who has steadily added to his business holdings in Carmel during recent years, also owns the properties where are located Whitney's restaurant and tap room and De Loe's restaurant and tap room, on Ocean avenue, Vining's Market and Carmel Grocery on Dolores street, and the Montmorency service station on San Carlos.

SPECIAL NURSES MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the special nursing section of the Monterey County Nurses Association was held on Monday at the Monterey home of Mrs. George Torres, with 12 members present. Plans for the Christmas party, which will be at the next meeting, were made. This will be an entirely social meeting. Refreshments were served and the handsome prize won by Miss Margaret Konarsky. Mrs. Lydia Smith will be the hostess on Dec. 18 at her Carmel home on Santa Fe street.

HOLDS UP THANKSGIVING

Mrs. J. Leonard held her Thanksgiving dinner until this Thursday not because she didn't approve of the president's moving it forward, but because her granddaughter, Mrs. Jeffrey Scott, arrived that morning from a trip which has taken her all through the southern states and the northwest. She will spend some time here as Mrs. Leonard's guest, and with her mother, Mrs. Zona Morse, and her daughter, Jean Scott.

SIDEWALK AT LIBRARY

The Carmel street department was on the job this week putting in the sidewalk along Lincoln street at the Library.

To begin rightly is to end rightly.
—Mary Baker Eddy.

Raoul Carrere Heard In Preview of His Program for Dec. 19

Raoul Carrere, baritone, born in Mexico City of French parents from Bordeaux, gave a preview at the Filmarte theater on Wednesday afternoon of the program he is to present with Emma Evans of Carmel at the Filmarte on Dec. 19.

Carrere has studied in both New York and Hollywood with Caselotti and has been in Carmel for some time preparing for his coming appearance. His voice has a rich quality, with flexibility and resonance, and his dramatic rendering of certain numbers is excellent while in others he shows a remarkably sympathetic handling of both his voice and his music, especially the Spanish songs. He also has excellent sense of rhythm. In Emma Evans he has found an extremely capable accompanist.

The program to which a few people were invited consisted of Melisande in the Wood, by Alma Goetz; Aria from Zaza by R. Leoncavallo, Romanza di Cascart, Jolly Roger by R. Ritchie Robertson; La Borrachita, by Ignace Fernandez; What Shall We Do With a Drunken Sailor, by David Guion.

"Sunny" Cook returned from a week's visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bullard, in San Francisco.

Strong Protests Are Heard On Assessments

(Continued from page 1)

Among the business people said by Leidig to be lined up on the protest were E. H. Ewig, Fred and Clara Leidig, Robert Leidig, Mrs. Mary L. Dummage, Mrs. Mary A. Goold, M. J. Murphy, James Doud, John Jordan, Philip Wilson, Herbert Heron, Harry Aucourt, John Miller, Leslie Doulton, Percy Parkes, George and Ernest Schweninger and many more.

Sanitary board members approached said there was "nothing hard and fast" about the present assessment so that possibility of an equitable change is not out of the question.

Miss Carol Card of Carmel has recently been the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Armstrong, in Burlingame.

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SPOONIT — a concentrated fertilizer (locally manufactured) with Vitamin B-1 added. 5 oz. 25c; 25 oz. 75c; 6½ lb. $4.00
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